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HER MAJESTY — Miss California, Sue Bradley, was crowned Miss SAC Bill of Rights at Tuesday night's

Rights Week kickoff during halftime of the Don-Long Beach City basketball game.

(El Don Photo by Mike Wilde)

EL DON

"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

Volume XLII

Santa Ana, California, Friday, December 2, 1966

No. 11

Dons Host SA Christmas Frolic; Clubs Parade Floats Tomorrow

To the marchtime melodies of the Christmas season, the Santa Ana College Dons will play host tomorrow in the Santa Annual Frolic.

In addition to the SAC band leading the parade, four campus organizations have entered floats with themes centered around the up-coming SAC "Bill of Rights Week" which begins Monday.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., fifteen bands will provide music,

13 of which will compete for honors. Old-time autos, 14 floats, Miss Santa Ana, and a special circus act help to round-out this year's procession.

SAC clubs entering in the float competition include Beta Phi Gamma, Veterans Club, Future Automotive Technicians of America, and Latter Day Saints. "Freedom of the Press" was selected as the theme of the Beta

Phi Gamma float. The journalism honor society has acquired some 72 pounds of tissue for float construction, according to a club spokesman.

"The Spirit of '76 in '66" was chosen by the Veterans as the theme of their entry. The FATA picked "Bill of Rights." The theme selected by LDS has not been disclosed.

Commencing at 8th and Broad-

way Streets, the parade route will extend south to 4th Street where the procession heads east on Main to Edinger, the final destination.

Floats prepared by SAC organizations will be judged twice. The first judging takes place on the SAC campus by club and organization representatives and sponsors. An award will be given to the winning organization.

The second review takes place at 206 South Main Street at 5:00 tomorrow evening. All parade entries will be judged and results will be known by parade time.

Other floats entered in the yearly event are from local merchants and organizations of Santa Ana. "Keep Christ in Christmas," "Sleigh Ride," and "Our Great Country" are themes that will be carried out.

Along with some 50 entries scheduled for presentation, local television celebrities and political figures are slated.

Journalists Sweep \$\$\$\$\$

The Santa Ana College journalism department entered three students in the 10th Annual Orange County Press Club Scholarship Contest — and won first, second, and third places last night.

Terry Allan, El Don editor-in-chief, copped top prize of \$300, while El Vivaz editor Mike Wilde won \$100 for his second place finish. El Don News Editor Nancy Newcomb won third place.

There were three steps to winning the awards. First all three submitted examples of their past writing that had been published.

They then competed in an on-the-spot writing contest, covering a speech by UCI's Dr. Martin Shapiro.

Finalists were chosen from these two areas, and interviews conducted determined the final winners.

SAC Senate Confirms Allan As Public Relations Chief

Senate action Monday confirmed the appointment of Terry Allan by unanimous vote to the newly created Executive Cabinet position of Commissioner of Public Relations.

Allan, currently serving as El Don editor and head yell leader will add the responsibilities of the new post to his other campus activities which also include membership in Greeks.

"I am happy I got the appointment and will now attempt to set a good precedent for all the subsequent commissioners of public relations," said Allan following the Senate's decision.

When questioned about his new task Allan replied, "I think this is an important job that the college has needed for a long time. I think it is important that I get the job off to a good start."

The appointment which had been requested last week by

President Cliff Pierce was referred to a special committee for investigation and discussion when first brought before the senate. The committee met with Allan and subsequently recommended his appointment to the post, urging unanimous approval.

Student Leaders Attend San Francisco Confab; Delegates Debate Mandatory Student Cards

SAN FRANCISCO — Five Santa Ana College student leaders arrived here yesterday to join delegates from over 75 junior colleges at the San Francisco Hilton.

The event is the annual conference of the California Junior

College Student Government Association. Those representing SAC at the state-wide meeting are Cliff Pierce, Randy Smith,

Eddie Garza, Karen Melton, and Gwen Hollowell.

According to Vice-President Smith, the delegates were chosen on the basis of not having attended state conferences in the past, and having attended both the Area II and Eastern Conference meetings earlier this year.

To continue until Saturday when the delegates will board their plane for return to Los Angeles, the conference will devote the better part of its time to workshops and discussions.

Smith mentioned such topics to come under discussion to include "The Philosophy of Student Government," "The Changing Student," and "Problems on the JC Campus."

As additional topics the SAC V.P. included "Mandatory Student Body Cards," and continued that he "would not be surprised to see some of the northern colleges bring up the draft."

Following the workshop sessions, a general assembly will deal with all resolutions.

Inter-Club Council Refuses Student Bar's Re-Chartering

By TERRY ALLAN
El Don Editor-in-Chief

Last week the Inter-Club Council refused the re-chartering of the Student Bar Assn., on the grounds that its "subject matter, or the membership of this group is not found to be in the best interests of Santa Ana College, the student body, or the community."

A rather long history, in a relatively short time, of the group seeking to re-charter the SBA shows that the group first sought

to establish a "Studies Group in Civil Liberties," but, by suggestion of Dean of Students Thomas Trawick decided to attempt to re-charter to the association.

The group, headed by President Pete Calagna, had drawn a constitution and submitted it to the Dean's office for approval.

But Trawick told El Don at that time that he did not want to approve the group because "it would tend to duplicate the Faculty Discussion Group."

When leaders of the group, and their advisors, David Hart-

mann, social science department chairman and Seymore Hannan, math and engineering instructor, insisted they wanted to form a group, Trawick made the re-chartering suggestion.

After administration approval, however, the ICC decided to rule on the re-chartering of the club.

A special investigative committee was set up to question Calagna, and the Bar's ICC representative, Ed Printemps.

From the investigation came the ICC's decision to refuse the re-chartering.

FOUR MONTHS IN MAKING

Monday Flag-Raising Kicks-Off 'Rights Week'

Stressing basic Americanism "in a practical, patriotic approach," Bill of Rights Chairman Terry Winckler guides Santa Ana College's largest annual program into its major phases next week.

A Marine color guard starts activities off Monday with a flag raising ceremony at 11 a.m. Also Monday, a Bill of Rights art exhibition featuring entries in the program's art contest, will be staged along the snack bar sidewalk.

Tuesday, eight members of the clergy and legal profession are scheduled for a panel discussion in room A-1. Theme of the discussion centers around religion and the law.

Featured Wednesday is the flag raising ceremony and the filming of Instructional Television sequences on winners of city-wide essay contests.

Thursday is the big day, according to Winckler.

"At 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall, Dr. J.W. Peltason, vice-chancellor of the University of California, Irvine, will be speaking on the program's theme "Individual Involvement: Key to the Bill of Rights," stated Winckler.

"An hour later, the 100 man El Toro Marine Corps Band will present a concert on the lawn adjacent the snack bar," he continued.

"Students, faculty and interested observers are urged to attend both of these very important events. They are the crux of our program on campus," the chairman said.

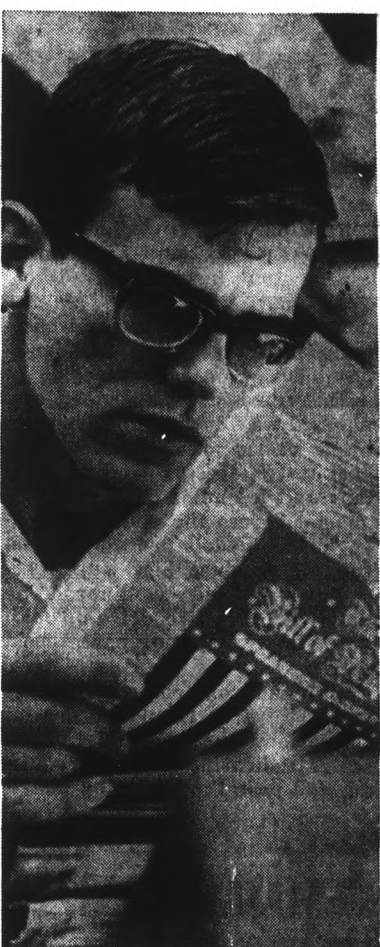
As an added benefit, at the Thursday assembly, Miss California, Sue Bradley, as "Miss SAC Bill of Rights," will be part of the introduction for Dr. Peltason.

In the final wrap-up Friday, six high school students invade the campus for a preliminary speak-off. Finals are being held the following Monday morning. At sunset, Friday, the color guard will stage a flag lowering ceremony.

Throughout the week, contests being staged through the city school system will be judged and winners of the five campus contests will be announced.

Off campus, the program is spreading through Santa Ana and Orange County. Publicity on the event has gone national and "even international," said Winckler. Representatives of two national magazines have been covering activities.

SAC's program is in competition on state and national levels for scholarships and cash prizes. Seven state and three national awards have been captured in the past.



TERRY WINCKLER
... 'Rights chairman

'To Die In Madrid' Screens Tonight In Philips Hall

"To Die in Madrid" a 90-minute film documentary of the Spanish Civil War runs tonight at 8 in Phillips Hall.

Sir John Gielgud is one of the four English narrators. Irene Worth, the only woman narrator, attended SAC under the name of Margaret Abrams according to Lee Ford, humanities chairman.

Authentic films show close-ups of peasants and sweeping panoramas of massive battle that turn

a pastoral countryside into an inferno.

A haunting musical score developed almost entirely by guitars accompanies the movie.

New York Herald Tribune's reporter, Judith Crist wrote, "... both as an historic film record and a human document 'To Die in Madrid' stands out as a masterpiece not to be missed."

Admission to this, third in the Film Festival series, is free with an ASB card. Thursday morning was the first viewing of the film.

Tinsel Adorns Snack Bar With Season's Greetings

Mrs. Rhoda Kilgore, in charge of the campus snack bar for the past nine years has done it again.

She welcomed students returning from the Thanksgiving vacation to a beautifully decorated snack bar in keeping with the Christmas season, just as she has done every year.

This is not included in her job description sheet but she and her staff believe in making the work area attractive for themselves and the patrons.

The shimmering blue tinsel, gold stars and evergreen wreaths contribute to the general holiday

atmosphere. Most of the decorations the manager furnished herself, even to Santa and his reindeer skimming over the bulletin board.

Mrs. Kilgore made flickering blue candles from paper tubes covered with foil, sprayed with snow and finally wired them for electricity.

Students are the benefactors when an employee goes the second mile, as evidenced by Mrs. Kilgore and her staff. They have not let such efforts go unnoticed and the patrons have been most complimentary in their remarks.

Self Service Post Office Opens In Honer Plaza

Decked out in red, white and blue, Uncle Sam recently became Santa Ana College's newest neighbor.

Disguised as a \$15,000 self-service postal unit in Honer Plaza, the newly arrived old gentleman will offer stamps, postal cards, envelopes and minimum insurance on a 24-hour-a-day basis seven days a week.

Described as "the most economical way devised to give complete basic postal service," by postmaster Hector Godinez, the new unit is one of the first to be opened across the country.

"These models proved successful and received high public acceptance," said Godinez. The unit will have two drive-up mail boxes and a special parcel post deposit.

Bill and coin changers, a day and night free telephone for information, letter and parcel scales indicating postage required, and postal information panels

are added conveniences.

The self-service units do not replace existing postal installations. In areas where the need is demonstrated, they simply extend and supplement services available at the nearest post office without requiring additional personnel.

The Honer Plaza installation is the result of test units in Canoga Park and Buena Park, California and Wheaton, Maryland (suburban Washington, D.C.)

A Louis Harris and Associates, Inc. survey showed that 94 per cent of the people living in the "market area" of the Wheaton, Maryland self-service operation praised the new service and that more than one-third of the families living within the area had used the postal unit.

One hundred of the drive-up type shopping center units are expected to be installed across the country by February 1967. Others will follow.

Campus Buildings Tell Present, Past, Future

The January opening of the new science complex marks one of many "grand openings" of major campus changes and innovations in the 52 years history of Santa Ana College.

A look into the not too distant past provides a reflection of the zeal and enthusiasm which went into the campus buildings.

The first constructive campaign for a new site on which to locate the campus started in 1938. The Federal Government offered the city a grant of \$315,000 in the event the voters passed a \$385,000 bond issue for the construction of a new \$700,000 campus. The new college was to accommodate 1500 aspiring college students.

The bond issue was defeated, but in May of 1939, Miss Gloria Kirchner, then editor of El Don, reopened the issue with an editorial directed at the Jr. Chamber of Commerce, asking for their assistance.

The drive for the passage of another bond which would allow

the construction of a new campus site was just getting under way when the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 stopped all plans.

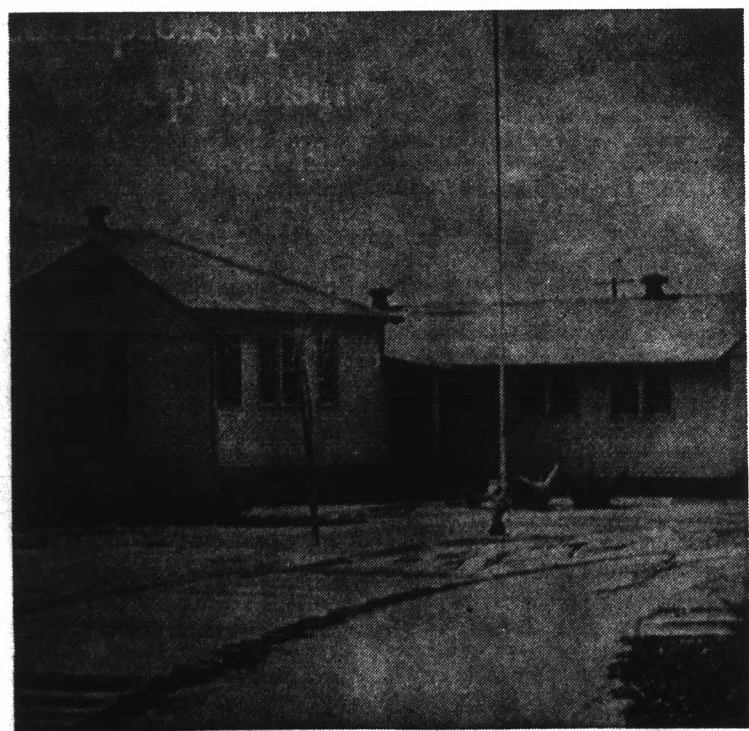
Finally, in 1944, student campaigns were rewarded when the Board of Education approved the present 47 acre site at 17th and Bristol streets.

Campus support for the bond issue was rallied by El Don with articles and editorials on the fight for a new campus site over the past decade.

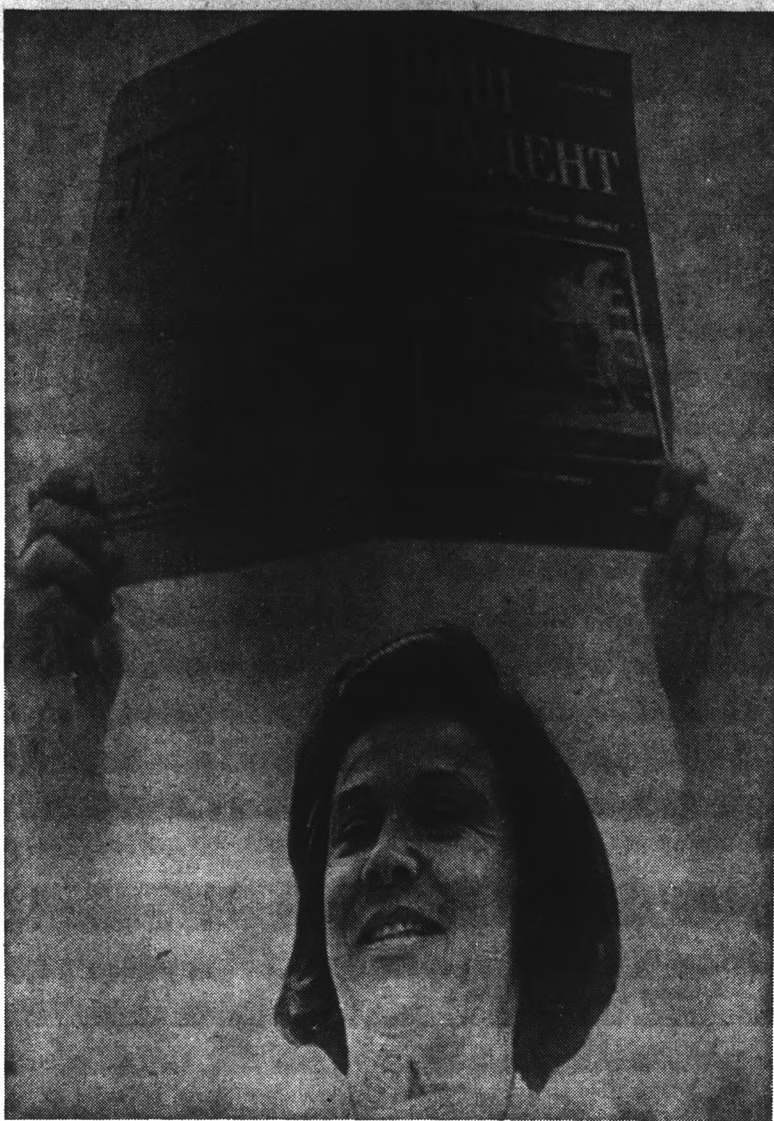
Local citizens telephoned the college with many favorable comments on the student participation as continuous issues of El Don reported the events.

Passage of the bond issue by a 3-1 margin was announced in an EXTRA El Don publication on October 31, 1945.

Evidence of Don progress through the years still stands today. The present buildings L through T are the same army buildings that years ago provided the necessary floor space for the educational sciences.



CHANGING CAMPUS — As pictured in the 1951 Del An, barracks were brought to SAC from the old Santa Ana Air Base for "temporary" classrooms.



(El Don Photo)

OUR STUDENT — Mrs. Sharon Hano, who has visited Russia on numerous occasions, shows her evening class a copy of "Our Student."

LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In my judgement, the recent ICC decision to refuse reactivation of the Student Bar Association (SBA) was unauthorized and undemocratic.

According to the "Handbook for Student Officers and Advisers" and the ICC Constitution itself, ICC has authority to consider unchartered, new organizations, after such groups have been approved by the Administration. ICC has, however, no authority to refuse to recognize the reactivation of chartered organizations.

In the Oct. 21 El Don article on the reactivation of the SBA, Dean Trawick stated: "There was no red tape to go through since this is an already established organization on the college campus."

The purposes of the Student Bar Association, as reactivated, were to be the defense of students arraigned before the ASSAC Supreme Court and the study of constitutional law. After 20-odd students petitioned the administration early this fall to admit on campus a constitutional law group (the "Studies Group in Civil Liberties"), Dean Trawick suggested that the group reactivate the SBA to combine civil liberties study with the defense of students before the court.

He told our advisers — David Hartman, chairman of the social science dept., and Seymour Hanan, math and engineering instructor — that, in order to reactivate the SBA, it would be necessary to submit a routine request letter with signatures of

the members. SBA members then submitted the letter as required.

Shortly thereafter, ICC decided to vote on the reactivation of the group, though their constitution says nothing about voting to reactivate "an already established campus organization," to reiterate Dean Trawick's words. The voting was completely unnecessary and irrelevant, since ICC has no authority to refuse reactivation of a chartered organization!

At any rate, ICC was not content even with voting. They decided to "investigate" the SBA, and appointed an "investigative committee," neither of which is provided for in their constitution. This committee had no written guidelines. It conducted two sessions in which the members interrogated the SBA President (myself) and SBA's ICC Representative (Ed Printemps). The committee did not even speak with the advisers (Hartmann and Hanan) or with Dean Trawick, who suggested the reactivation of the organization! They did, however, speak with the former SBA adviser, James G. Alverson, SAC business law instructor.

Although there is much more to be said on their decision, perhaps the most revealing insight into this mess was a statement to one SBA member by Kent Bowersox, who was chairman of ICC's investigative committee. He said, "If it (the president) had been anyone but Pete, the group would've been approved . . . It was personal with Pete . . ."

Peter M. Calagna
SBA President

Instructress Reminiscences Past Russian Travels

By TERRY WINCKLER
El Don Staff Writer

Bustling into her evening Russian classes amid the chorus of 15 eager "zrastvi's," Mrs. Sharon Hano presents the image of a well loved, efficient language teacher.

But to that hard core of Russian proteges, her students, Mrs. Hano represents a world that none of that group have seen and few have heard correctly presented.

Her lectures are liberally spiced with recounts of experiences gained from three tours of southern Asia. Hardly a night goes by that she doesn't repeat "how fortunate Americans are" in contrast to the typical Asian. "There is so much more freedom here," she emphasizes in her soft Chicago accent. The areas she traveled in were controlled by the Soviet Union.

She studied at Leningrad University two summer sessions and one session in Moscow. All three terms were by invitation from Russia.

Using the Soviet school system as an example of restricted freedoms, Mrs. Hano points out how competitive entrance requirements are. "If you don't pass the tests you don't go to school," she says.

"There are no sports in Soviet schools, no playing, the student is never allowed to cut and after

graduation must go to work for the government at least three years.

"Students who qualify are paid to go to school . . . more pay for better grades. Only a very small percentage go to college," she points out.

Mrs. Hano, master of five languages, including Russian and Hebrew, attempts to dispell notions that the Russian people, a majority, represent the idea of Communistic ideology.

"The people are so very kind and eager to help . . . they never argue. The kids jitterbug and twist and especially want American coins and pens. They're very westernized," she mentioned. Students of fine arts delight in her stories on Soviet theater and social culture.

"The most interesting and inspiring cultural attraction was the magnificent Bolshoi Ballet," she enthused. "In the USSR each of the 40 large cities has a separate Bolshoi troupe . . . magnificent."

Russia even has an eastern counterpart to the Louvre, she says. "The art museum over there has over 1,000 rooms, each filled with famous paintings."

As each class session draws to an end, she invites her students to the Russian center in Los Angeles, and of course, "come to Russia," she entreats. "It's a wonderful place . . . to visit."

Geologist Practices What He Preaches

By DAVID MILLER
El Don Staff Writer

"See America First!" This has been a slogan for many travel agencies in recent years.

William K. Barry, geology instructor at Santa Ana College, may have been the one who originated the motto.

Someone once said, "practice what you preach!" It might have been William K. Barry.

"I believe that geology is a visual science, a descriptive subject," remarked Barry. "It should be taught that way for the best understanding of the course." This is exactly what he has done.

SAC students who have taken courses under Barry know that class time is more than just 50 minute lectures.

Combining both his talents of photography and his knowledge of geology, Barry presents to his students lectures consisting of not only verbal explanation, but corresponding 35 mm slides as well.

During summer and other school year holidays, Barry travels throughout the continental United States taking photographic slides of geologic features that "contribute to vivid examples for my courses."

In California he has vacationed at Yosemite, Mount Lassen, Death Valley, Devil's Postpile, and Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks.

He has covered most of the

western United States, including Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, and Oregon. His geologic searches have led him to many southern states, and very recently to Alaska.

Foreign countries in which he has toured include the Bahamas Islands and Canada.

Assisting his own photography he has also shot a series of photographs from the geologic books of SAC library and from his own library.

A graduate of University of California at Los Angeles, Barry came to SAC in 1957. Since then he has fulfilled the duties of the college's instructor of geology.

"The new geology facilities of the nearly completed science building will be perfect for visual instruction," added Barry. "I may add motion pictures later for a more animated effect of certain areas as volcanism."

This summer Barry plans to overhaul his entire program of slides and instruction to correspond with a new geology textbook that will be used next fall for the first time.

EL DON

WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE

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SANTA ANA COLLEGE

Santa Ana, California

TERRY ALLAN

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AS WE SEE IT
(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Help Yourself -- Protect Your Own Rights

Individual involvement is the secret to the individual freedoms of the Bill of Rights.

The theme for SAC Bill of Rights, 1966, "Individual Involvement," is very well chosen at this time in history when long haired protesters are calling themselves "individualists," and the massed people of the country are involved in some sort of a war half a world away.

Possibly no ideology, nor nation is in itself as large a threat to the freedoms insured in the first ten amendments of our constitution as that nation, and those individuals who possess them.

These individuals, who assume the

responsibility of the rights and freedoms, must likewise assume the individual responsibility to fight for the rights of others to use them.

Freedoms to speech, press, religion, and assembly, the freedom to bear arms, from unreasonable search and seizure, to protection of person and property, to a public trial by jury, and from excessive fines, bail or punishment are freedoms the American people are assured of under the Bill of Rights.

But no Bill of Rights, no laws, no constitution, nor no amendments can protect these rights if individuals don't assume the responsibility of protecting and maintaining them.

— T. A.

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Alarmed Students Think Over GPA's

Monday morning 6,000 grade cards were available in the administration office. Only about one-fourth of them were picked up.

Sierra Rescue Team Visits SAC Tues.

On invitation of the Santa Ana College Ridgerunners Club, the Sierra Madre Rescue Team will conduct a program in Phillips Hall, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Representatives of the 22 member club will present slides and talk on rescues before interested members of the campus and public. Bloodhounds and rescue equipment will be integrated as part of the presentation.

Formed in 1950, the Sierra Madre Rescue Team makes over 50 rescues a year in the Southern United States area. It is a non-profit organization and is completely dependent on donations to keep it operating. Over 1000 man hours are put in each year to help people in distress.

The staff includes four paramedics, members in what is called "helitac" or helicopter rescue work, in addition to members trained in general first aid.

"The Sierra Madre Rescue Team is one of the most unique of its kind in California, and it is a privilege to have them on campus," stated Ridgerunners resident Dan Haven. Earlier this semester a member of the Ridgerunners was seriously hurt on a fall while hiking at Abbott in the High Sierras.

After much consultation the Sierra Madre Rescue Team was called in and rescued the member from a glacier at freezing cold temperatures. In conclusion to Tuesday's program, a 20 minute film will be presented by the Ridgerunners. Donations will be taken at the door.

Generally it is the better students that pick up their grade cards," remarked George C. Heron, Dean of Admissions, "Quarter grades are very important. They allow the students to know exactly where they stand."

SAC students, when asked to comment on quarter grades, showed varying points of view. "I don't think they're indicative of the whole grade," said Judy Cours, a freshman.

Candy Miller agreed, "In one class we were graded on the results of just one test. That's unfair, because one test doesn't really show true ability."

John C. Nevin Jr. felt that teachers always give lower grades at the quarter so that the students will improve.

"Quarter grades involve unnecessary expense and effort," said Rod Neely, a freshman, "Every student I know knew their grades before."

Pat Martin, a sophomore, spoke in defense of quarter grades, "From the three semesters I've spent here, I think quarter grades give a better all-over picture of students' progress. They enable you to learn your weak and strong points. However, there is too much emphasis on the midterm exam. The final should be the major thing."

Another sophomore, Steven Gould, remarked, "I think it brings you back to your senses. It's good to find out what you're actually getting. Another way to describe it would be 'shocking'."

Some students expressed stronger points of view on the subject. Jim Ellison, a sophomore, remarked emphatically, "They're a waste of time and in general, discouraging."

Delmar Key, a sophomore now attending SAC for graduate study, summed up his feelings for quarter grades in one word, "Yeach!"

The show, consisting of eight acts, ran the gamut of the musical world, presenting everything from the Circle K's rendition of "Mountain Dew," to a piano solo "Malaguena," by Paul Arriola.

Second place winner was Jim Noyes who sang, "Eve of Destruction." Noyes also played a piano solo, "Exodus," in another act.

Perennial hostess, Noreen Farley, acted as Mistress of Ceremonies and did an impromptu monologue excerpt from "Bye Bye Birdie," while awaiting the judges decision of the talent winners.

SAC students acted as talent judges, rating the acts on the basis of approach, audience contact, audience reaction and total performance.

Other talent show performances were given by Kathy Kelly and Pat LaMonte doing a modern dance; Oliver Rink, George Cox, Bob Meyer and Chuck Henry who formed a band and played a rock 'n roll selection, and James Pike's version of "Churchill Downs."

Students desiring student government positions may pick up petitions in the Dean of Students office beginning Monday.

Positions open for election Jan. 11 include ASSAC Student Body President, and Vice - President, AMS and AWS Presidents, and Presidents of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. There will also be 21 senators elected for second semester offices.

Requirements for student body officers include enrollment in 10 1/2 units or more and a GPA of 2.0 or better at the quarter and semester. The ASSAC Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates must have successfully completed 10 1/2 units by the second semester.

Petitions require the signatures of ten students, including activity card numbers, and must be turned in by Wed., Dec. 14.

If forms are not filed in the summer, students may be reclassified, "in spite of the fact they said they wouldn't do this," the dean mentioned.

In conclusion, he announced that "students must keep draft boards notified of anything that changes their status."

Many students, he said, fail to file 109 forms at the proper time, which, according to Trawick, is at the start of new semesters, and end of the school year.



POEM AND A SONG — James Pike is shown giving his rendition of "Churchill Downs," at the AWS Assembly Wednesday.

Gomes Steals Gold Cup In AWS Talent Assembly

Sophomore Steve Gomes, was named first place trophy winner of the Associated Women Students sponsored Talent Show, Tuesday in Phillips Hall.

The show, consisting of eight acts, ran the gamut of the musical world, presenting everything from the Circle K's rendition of "Mountain Dew," to a piano solo "Malaguena," by Paul Arriola.

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In conclusion, he announced that "students must keep draft boards notified of anything that changes their status."

Victory Flag Contest Set

A contest to redesign the Victory Flag has been announced by the Inter Club Council.

Individuals or clubs may compete for the \$10 prize, according to ICC President Eddie Garza.

Entries should be submitted to Eddie Garza or Miss Isabelle Rellstab in Adm. 7.

Contest Scheduled To Publicize Dance

Competition between clubs will be running wild on campus again this month.

A publicity contest for the Christmas Formal Fri., Dec. 16 is taking on the same enthusiasm as that exhibited during homecoming.

Any publicity which promotes interest in the Christmas formal among the students and which is OK'd by Mike Wilde, commissioner of publicity, may be displayed on campus.

The dance, to be held at the Orange County Medical Association in Orange, expresses an old-fashioned theme, and is entitled "Twas the Night Before Christmas," Barbara Welty, commissioner of activities announced. Tickets are being sold in the bookstore for \$2.50 a couple.

The Individuals, a rock and roll band consisting of seven members, plays for the formal dance. Although they will concentrate on slow songs, such as those ballads the Beatles made famous, the Individuals welcome

any requests, including selections by the Tijuana Brass.

"Everyone is working very hard so that the Christmas formal will be a big success," Miss Welty commented. "All of the activities this semester have proved to be more successful than in the past," she added.

Draft eligible students are reminded by Dean of Students Thomas Trawick that, in order to qualify for student deferments, they must maintain "normal progress, and be sure to keep filing 109 forms."

Although students will usually receive a 2-S classification when carrying 12 or 12 1/2 units, they must maintain "normal progress" in the eyes of the board—which, Trawick said, means they must carry an average of 15 to 15 1/2 units a semester.

Many students, he said, fail to file 109 forms at the proper time, which, according to Trawick, is at the start of new semesters, and end of the school year.

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Third Annual Faculty Art Exhibit Features Isaacson's Compositions

By LINDA CLACKUM
El Don Feature Editor

Gallery 45 opened to the strains of a harpsichord Nov. 18 at the Third Annual Faculty Art Exhibition at Santa Ana College.

The pieces in the gallery were the works of SAC art instructors George Geyer, Eugene Isaacson, David Torresdahl, and Carlson Gladson.

Isaacson, who admitted not painting anything in the last year, substituted instead, three of his original compositions. Two of the pieces are from a series titled, "Petite Litanies de Jesu," "Little Hymns to Jesus". The third piece, "Episode for Harpsichord and Oboe" was written for

the gallery opening. The original manuscripts are on exhibit in the gallery.

Ceramics instructor, George Geyer, is responsible for over a dozen of the pieces in the gallery including plates, pots, and urns of glazed and unfinished clay. One of the largest and finest pieces is "Samovar" which stands over 32 inches from its base and is selling for \$90.

Gladson, new to SAC, offered a number of oil canvases to the gallery, including "Royal Raindrops," "Clouds Over Trees," and "Tree Incident." Natural landscapes, apparently are one of Gladson's favorite subjects.

Torresdahl, also new to the

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MUSIC IN THE GALLERY—Gene Isaacson performs original Harpsichord piece at Faculty Art Exhibition opening in Gallery 45 Fri. Nov. 18.

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Don Cagers Stun Long Beach, 67-63

By DAVE HALL
El Don Sports Editor

Santa Ana College's basketball team travels to San Diego Tuesday to meet a rapidly improving Mesa College five.

The Mesa quintet figures to give Coach Wilhelm and his young "Giant Killers" quite a

battle.

Meanwhile, back at Cook Gym, the Dons stole a page from the LA Dodgers book Tuesday night as they shocked a highly rated Long Beach City College team, 67-63.

Jumping to an early lead, as much as 14 points in the first

period, the SAC cagers found themselves in serious trouble shortly after the third period buzzer sounded. With 15:51 remaining in the game, the Vikings knotted the score at 38 all.

Never ones for an easy victory, the scrappy Dons were forced to play pressure basketball. With

time running out, forwards Bill Flanary and Dave Kiefer managed to snare rebounds when they counted, and center Glyn Carter played an outstanding offensive game.

Carter led SAC scorers with 17 points. Kiefer sank 15, while Flanary totaled 13.

Guards Ken Ealy and Jim Boxley tallied 10 and 8 points respectively.

With three minutes left in the game Kiefer sank a tie breaking goal, and two minutes later, Boxley put the game on ice with a clutch free throw.

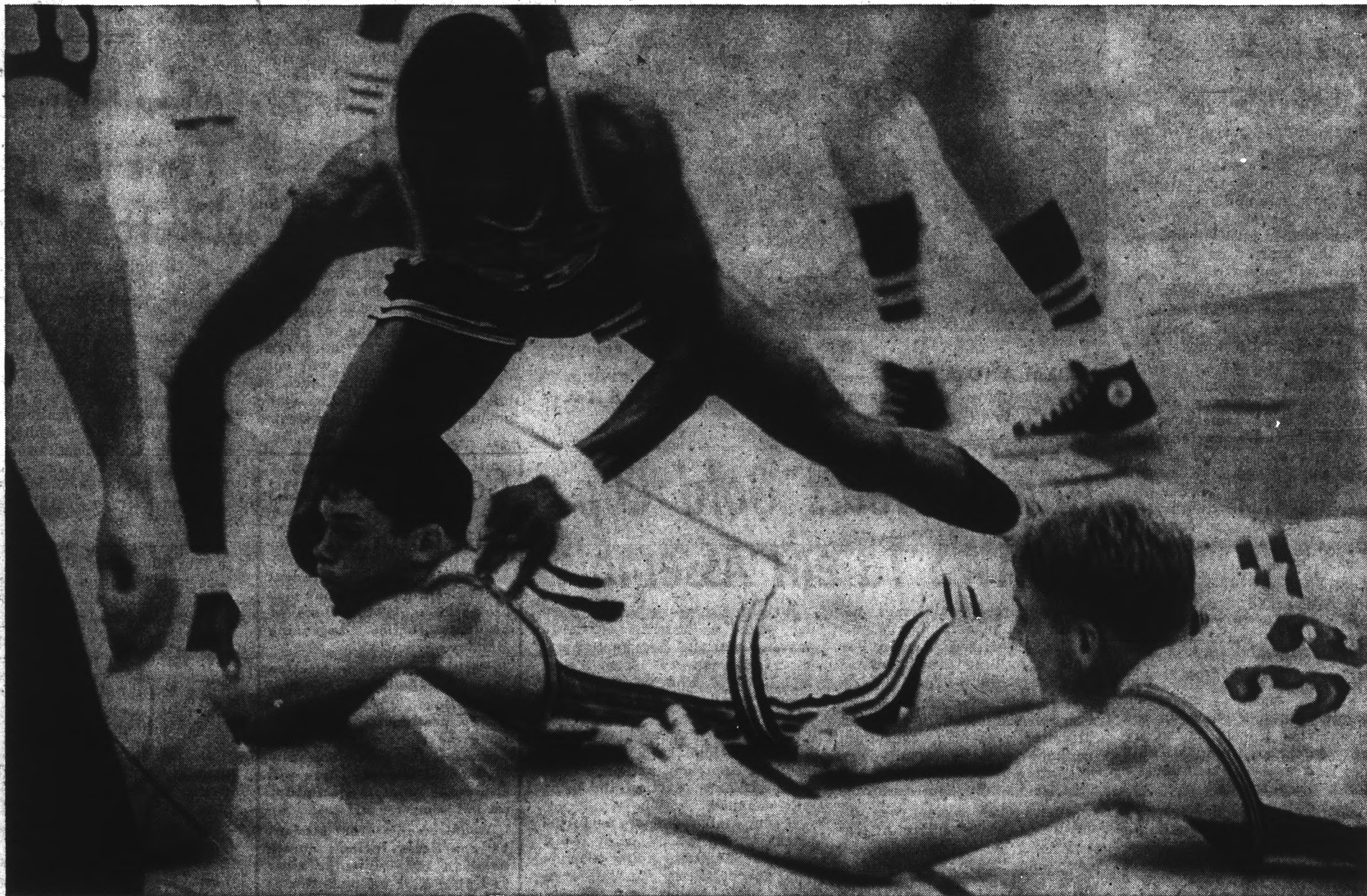
LBCC played an exciting

brand of basketball, but apparently underestimated the desire of Wilhelm's cage crew. The Gaines and Harry Williams were standout performers in the Vikings' losing cause.

An ecstatic Coach Wilhelm who had rated the Vikings as one of the three best JC squads in the state, had only praise for his team. "All eight of our boys played a fine game," he said, "was a real team effort."

As Wilhelm was being carried off the court on the shoulders of his players, he predicted that the Dons stood a good chance to win the Eastern Conference crown.

The basketball fortunes of SAC should fare well if the LBCC game is an indication of team spirit.



FIRST AND TEN — Football season was supposed to end two weeks ago, but Don cagers Ken Mangold and Dave Kiefer had to

break tackle by Long Beach's Carey Bailey Tuesday night to recover a Viking fumble in the Don end zone.

Gridders End Long Season On Victorious Note; Woody 'Splinters' 17 Year Record In SAC Win

The 1966 Don football team may have lost the war, but at least they won the last battle.

Facing the grim possibility of a cellar finish, an end that has never befallen a Don grid team, the inspired footballers exploded for a 41-23 conquest over Mount San Antonio College on the

Mountie gridiron.

A good part of the credit for the final game victory must go to Woody Deckard and his favorite receivers Larry Adams and Wally Wooten.

The "glue fingered" Adams snagged several Deckard arials, and Wooten, having his best

game of the season, snared two touchdown passes in the SAC victory.

Tony Gardea also enjoyed another fine game, scoring twice on runs of one and 27 yards.

Jim Styling, a 195 pound sophomore, scored his first college touchdown when Deckard

connected on a tackle eligible play.

Three Santa Ana College football players were named to the All-Eastern Conference first team offense this week.

Quarterback Woody Deckard, flanker Larry Adams, and halfback Tony Gardea garnered first team honors in the annual coaches poll.

Rich Andrade was named to the EC second team for his defensive work.

Game heroics, however, went to quarterback Deckard. In completing 13 of 22 passes, the sophomore standout amassed a total of 264 yards, surpassing a 17-year-old record of 252 yards

set by former Don star Ray Willsey in 1949.

The Dons finished off their season with an overall record of three wins and six losses. Their conference record was a meager 2-5.

Thinclads Gain 10th At Finals; Seymour, Garza Pace Don Finishers

By HOWARD SKINNER
El Don Sports Writer

The cross country season came to an abrupt ending for Santa

Championships Wrap Up Season For Don Poloists

Santa Ana's water polo squad, after its winningest campaign in Don history, wrapped up the season by being bumped out of the Southern California Junior College Championships, Nov. 22-23, in the Don pool.

Fullerton, the same team which dumped SAC, 7-4, in the last match of the Eastern Conference slate to capture the crown, once again slipped past Coach Bob Gaughran's crew, 5-4, knocking Santa Ana out of the double-elimination tourney. The Dons had lost earlier to eventual runner-up Long Beach City College, 7-4.

SAC nipped Pasadena, 4-3, in the opening game as All-Conference poloists Dave Simcox spearheaded the Don attack with a pair of goals.

Cerritos nabbed the tourney top spot, downing LBCC in the finals 9-5.

Ana's Dons on Tuesday November 22, at the Southern California Jr. College Cross Country Championships.

The first five teams qualified for the state finals held last Saturday at Pierce College. The Dons finished tenth.

There was one bright spot, however. Roger Seymour, a very promising Don freshman, finished 18th in a very fast field of some 125 harriers.

The rough and hilly course took its toll on many an Eastern Conference runner as only a few of the top finishers of the conference meet lived up to expectations in this race.

Bill Inglehart, winner at the Eastern Conference meet, finished 11th. Richard Garza, the Don's big gun, finished 25th.

Other Dons contributing to their fine tenth place finish were Bob Bader, Dave West, Steve Audiss, Stan Jay and George Ross.

According to Coach Howard Brubaker these runners could develop into a fine nucleus for the distance events in the fast-approaching track season.

Mt. San Antonio College held up Eastern Conference prestige by winning the meet. Pete Brang, who finished 2nd to Inglehart in the conference meet, finished Ana's Dons on Tuesday, Novem-

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